MAGIC LAMP HELPED **MAY PETERSON RISE**

Lightened Her Burden From Oshkosh to Paris and Back Again.

COURAGE NEVER FAILED HER

This is a Story for Little Girls With Proud Kinfolk and Pigtail Braids.

It is the way of the world for all save the proud (though apprehensive) kin to smile at the singing of the frightened little girl who gets up be-fore an audience and in a weak, childish treble, and with many appealing lash treble, and with many appealing looks at her mother down in front, sings a little song. Quite the way of the world, indeed, for we who are not kin are ad blind that we do not see in the scared little piece of hunganity before us an embryo Melba or Farrar who will some day command a fabulous salary and have chocofates named for her and be interviewed by newspaper reporters on how to treat husbands and the skin and all that sort of thing.

bands and the skin and all that sort of thing.

Both the mother and father of May Peterson saw this wondrous vision when with a little pigtail braid down her back she made her first appearance in public in Oshkosh. Wis. It was at a revival meeting and her father was the evangelist. When he saw the outpouring of spiritual grace that followed his daughter's song he decided that she was the greatest help he had ever had, and for aix years she traveled with him.

Bought Tieket for Italy.

His death, wien the little girl was only thirteen, left a widow and nine children on the mercies of the world. and this little girl took up her share and this little girl took up her share of the burden. She could sing and she could play the organ; she know nothing else and for two years she way organist in a church in Oshkosh. When she was fifteen she had \$17 saved, and she put it in her pocket and went to Chicago, where, just before it was exhausted, she found work in a church choir at \$2 a Sunday. She could not live on that, but, because she had her vision, she came nearer to it than those who don't. She worked up a music class on the side.

She pinched here and saved there until after a few years, she had \$300 saved. It was then that she spent a dollar of it on something that became her inspiration, her friends, her home: put it in a hand satchel and went to New York, where she bought a second-class ticket for Florence, Italy.

Paris next, and the alcohol lamp and

Next day all Paris was bussing about the young American singer

about the young American singer who had made such a sensation. America, too, was thrilled with her daughter's triumph. No less than four cities claimed the honor of being her birthplace!

Perhaps there are other little girls with proud kin and pigtail braids who feel that there is no opportunity for them ever to make their visions real, and it is for them this story fi told.

HEALTH QUERIES

Dr. Hirshberg Answers The Times Readers. -

R. B.—Your query is of a personal nature, and if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, repeating your question, I will be glad to advise you.

F. R. S.—What is the cause of child gritting his teeth at night? This is a mild kind of nightmare, with a source in some irritation of the skin, stomach, head, care, nose, throat, teeth, bladder, or intestines. Adenoids and tonsils are not the most frequent associates of it. The cure is to find what is irritating or causing the trouble and remove this.

G. W. E. H.—Kindly give me a good cleanser for very oily hair; also some-thing to promote the growth of my hair.

hair.

As a rule the oily scalp is the better one. However, there are different degrees of oiliness. If there is an excess of oil frequent washing of the hair and the occasional use of powdered orris root will help diminish it. Apply to the scalp about three times a week some of the following: Sulphate of quinine. I dram; salicylic acid, 5 grains; tincture of capsioum, L dram; Lanolin, ½ ounce; petrolatum, ½ ounce.

B. S. A.—I am troubled with dandruff and an irritating sensation of the scalp. Washing the flair relieves this irritation somewhat, but it soon returns. What do you advise?

Dandruff occurs in tiny flakes of dry epiderm as well as in an oily state of the scalp. Red blotches may or may not be present. Sometimes there is itching and burning, somethmes not. Sulphur is an avowed remedy, one dram of it with ten grains each of resorcin, salicylic scid, and sulphate of quinine to an ounce of petrolatum used three times a week does much good.

G. C. H.—My throat is sore and I always trying to clear it. What do In advise? (2) What can I do for an

cily skin? (3) The nerves in my body. NOTES OF CLUBS

A throat surgeon should make an examination and if it is necessary the tonsils and adenoids should be removed. Apply a cloth wet with alcohol around the throat. Keep this cloth cold with the alcohol and eat crushed ice.

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(2) Reduce the amount of oily, greasy, fatty foods taken into the body and avoid rich soups, gravies and other fatty liquids. Bathe the skin frequently and take a coid shower of but one minute's duration.

(3) Nerves never jump. They are almost inanimate pieces of fiber. The muscles jump from drinking coffee over-fatigue, lack of sleep and rest and emotional excesses. The cure depends upon the cause. Sleep, rest and a caim disposition help to relieve it. The avoidance of tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, soups, gravies and anything apt to exercise and stimulate the muscle is advised.

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG. The blood of the ancients flows in our veins. Of that you may be sure. When the scion of some house of nobility has nothing else to boast of but his lineage of blood, you may sniff as much as he, for there bave by birth from parents these millions of years. Your blood and seed, no matter who you are. are as old as his. Differences in individuals are commonly in the anatomical structures and physicio-ical actions, seldom in the blood. To speak of an African as is possession of "colored blood," or of a Japanese as having the blood of a different race in his heart and arteries is ludicrous. Notwithstanding this, the blood of individuals and families, if not of nations and races, does at times show striking distinctions in the character of its density, color, minerals, fluids, coagulability and capacity to seep through and penetrate the wall- around it. Indeed, "bleeders" or persons subject to hemorrhages upon small provocation often escape serious collapse or even death only when the persistence of a hemorrhage is recognized as traceable to that strange condition of health.

Safeguarding the One.

"Hemophillia," a congenital or hereditary tendency of the blood not to clot, is by no means as general as some would have you believe. Careful investigation of the few persons dollar of it on something that became her inspiration, her friends, her home; put it in a hand satchel and went to New York, where she bought a second-class ticket for Florence, Italy.

Magic Alcohel Lump,

She could not speak Italian, she, was without money, she was an alien, and her courage could not have sustained her had it not been for that magic little thing she carried in her satchel. It was an alcohol lamp, and, like Aladdin's magic lamp, it had a magic way about it of making the cheapest of stews smell as appetling as a full meal back home.

She never turned down any honest employment that would keep body and soul together and afford her opportunity to study the Italian lampus.

After alse had learned to speak Italian like a native she decided on Germany next, and when she reached Berlin she had just \$4 in her pocket. But she still had her little alcohol lamp, and secured work as a substitute soloist, adding to her income by teaching English to a German lady.

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often cause such a general disintegraon tours. Finally she had mastered French and had saved \$300 to keep the alcohol lamp company.

All this had happened in five years. She returned to Oshkosh, where she was treated so royally that after a concert tour in her native State she was enabled to return to France first class, where she studied under Jean de Resske.

Her voice began to attract attention, (She had always known that some day it would.) At last she well-engaged as a member of the Opers of other aspirants she nightly sang a minor role. One night the musical director told her that she was to sing the leading role in "Manon" the following night.

Success Finally in Paris.

who overindulge in liquors or who eat highly seasoned victuals occasionally exhibit a yellowish or sallow tinge in their eyes or cuticle. To the attentive, observant, and careful surgeon, this is a warning not to operate until it is known that the blood can quickly clot. In the so-called "food deficiency" maladies, such as scurvy, obesity of one type, rickets, healed tuberculosis after the germs are killed or before they grow, pellagra, Schoenlein's disease, allments of the joints, diabetes, infectious troubles, and beri-beri, an operation is only to be undertaken when the coagulation time of the blood is not of greater duration than a minute or two.

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two.
Various methods are available to
doctors to enhance the clotting port
of the blood. Calcium lactate, calcium chloride, fibrin-gelatin, horse
serum, serum antitoxins, raw beef locally applied, and transfusion of living human blood are a few of the
measures in accepted use.

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MARKSMEN TO SHOOT

D. C. Indoor Rifle Championship

Match Starts Tomorrow. Competition begins tomorrow in the first indoor rifle championship match for the District of Columbia. The match, which is to be held at the Eastern Market Range, will last until Pebruary 27.

There will be two matches. The first is open to only the teams of the District of Columbia Rifle Association. The other is open to all high school students of the District who have qualified at either indoor or outdoor ranges.

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The winner will hold for one year the title of indoor service rife chainpion of the District of Columbia. Members of the winning team will receive similar honors.

The Winter building, 1438 U street, is to be the headquarters for the matches.

PLANS XMAS FESTIVAL.

The Sunday school of Ingram Me morial Congregational Church will morial Congregational Church will give its Christmas entertainment Fri day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Congregational Club will celebrate "forefathers' day" on Wednesday evening. A turkey dinner will be served at 0:30 o'clock in 'he gymnasium. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn, will speak on 'The Colonial and the Contemporary."

GETS COAL IN HOLD-UP.

BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 18 .- A burglar stole a bucket of coas in preference to Charley Barcilo's gold watch. He held Barcilo at the point of a gun while he did it, too.

IN WASHINGTON

tions Past and Planned for the Future.

The Boys' Uplift Club gave their en tertainment last Friday evening at their headquarters, 710 Sixth street their headquarters, 710 Sixth street members, with fifty enthusiasic members present. The speaking of the evening were John S. Bennett, of the Central Union Mission: W. R. Blackford, president of the Sunshine Home, and W. H. Houghton. At the canclusion of his talk, Mr. Bennett presented the boys with a \$5 bill for their club.

their club.

A well-rendered musical program followed, which included songs by Miss Elsie Mace: a soprano solo. "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," by Mrs. Halley; piano solo. "Old Black Joe," with variations, by Miss Ruby Carter, and the singing of three selections by the boys, accompanied by Miss Clara Nelson. Refreshments closed to program.

Meet Every Friday.

Meetings are held every Friday ooms, which are to be equipped with a free reading-room, bowling alleys, swimming pool, and a motion picture entertainment to be given at each

meeting.

Boys from ten to seventeen are eligible to membership in this organization, which has been formed to teach boys good habits and warn them of the evils of cigarette smoking. All members and those who are willing to become members, are cordially urged to attend the next meeting.

Petworth Woman's Club. The art committee of the Petworth Woman's Club met at the home of

Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Evans, with five members present, all busily working on Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Lyster H. Dewey gave instructions in basket making. The subject for discussion for the afternoon was color schmes on which many interesting ideas were exchanged. Plans were discussed for the entertainment of the club in February.

"Manners and Customs of Colonial Times" was the subject for study at the last meeting of the literary committee at the home of Mrs. Grace Knox. 3920 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. C. N. Spencer and Mrs. Wirt Taylor read papers on New England colonies; Mrs. Otis Stanton, on the Middle colonies, and Mrs. W. S. Ryon and Mrs. A. M. Baden, on Southern colonies.

Home Committee to Meet. The home committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 549 Randolph

in "Midsummer Night's Dream" was
the subject, in connection with which
the play itself was read.

At the close, a representation of Titania and Bottom was given, Mrs. Edith
W. Wheeler taking the part of Titanis,
and Mrs. Knight judiciously acting as
Bottom, in appropriate costumes, causing much merriment. Afterward, Mrs.
Wheeler danced to the music of
Brahm's Hungarian Dance and other
selections.

Anthony League Active. The Anthony League was active as sual the past week. The card party held at the new Suffrage Headquar held at the new Suffrage Headquarters on Saturday evening was a decided success, from the social as well as from the financial side. Fraulein Frommel and Mrs. Margaret Sperry delighted the assembled guests with their music.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Stinson gave the first of a series of twelve lessons on the suffrage movement. This was followed by an instructive talk by Dr. Helen Perkins with photographs illustrating the wonderful results from the application of manipulative treatment to defective children.

Crittenton Committee Alda. The committee working for the Crittenton Home assisted with the annual dinner and sale on Wednesday nual dinner and sale on Wednesday atternoon and evening.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Bingham gave her lecture on the "Blue Bird of Happiness" at the Paul Institute on Thursday evening.

The second lesson on the suffrage movement will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.15 o'clck at the home of the president. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, 2007 Columbia Road. All who are interested are invited.

the large carpet sizes.

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GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY SHORTENS

Activities of Various Organiza- Condition Is Growing Worse Every Day, Says Swiss

> LONDON, Nov. 30 by mail),-Ger many's food supply is growing worse every der, according to a Swiss who has just returned from Berlin, and writes his impressions in an article contributed to the Tribune of Luserne. These impressions are particularly interesting in view of the fact that

interesting in view of the fact that the writer was not a casual visitor to Germany, but lived there for a long time working at his trade in an establishment dealing in all sorts of necessary foodstuffs.

"The economic situation in Berlin," he says, "grows worse from day to day. Every one foresees in the coming spring much more severe prices than have been experienced in the last months, and it is for this reason that many neutrals living in Berlin have latterly resolved to return to their own countries to escape the gloomy future that threatens Germany.

Fat and Butter Needed.

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"What is most needed is fat and but ter, and it is just these things which are controlled by innumerable police ordinances, which are enforced with almost ridiculous obstinacy, when one sees the results. Thus, when a gov-ernmental edict fixed the maximum

ernmental edict fixed the maximum price of butter much less than that which really prevailed that commodity disappered from the market in a moment as if by enchantment.

"Then when it was decided to withdraw the edict the precious article reappeared without a moment's delay, but at such a price that the women of the people could not refrain from showing their anger by piliaging the shops. In fact, the situation is in soluble, and all the measures taken must in the end prove abortive.

Workmen Living High. "The state of feeling among the people at large does not correspond. as one might suppose, with, the generally disquieting situation. That is to be explained by the fact that the working class, the men who earn a daily wage, the only class which in Germany may be led to demonstrate and create-trouble, and which would, it would seem, be the first to suffer from the scarcity of provision, is less affected by the war than other classes of the population.

"The men in the workshops are paid on the average 1.80 mark per hour, which is the equivalent of 15 marks (\$4.32) per day of ten hours. They have never earned so much before, and they indulge in all sorts of expenses of which in old days they could never dream.

"Consequently, they make no complaint of their lot, and they rather regard the war as a benefit. The tendency to waste became, indeed, such that a special law was passed ordering the masters to put aside a portion of the men's wages and pay them into savings banks.

Lack of Metals, Fee.

"An arid desert," he declared, "is like a life devoid of faith. As is the like a life devoid of faith. As is the like a life devoid of faith to the woals of the pandy stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the sealey stretch to the caravan, so are the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the wells of faith to the wayfarer on the well supor the well upon the many meanings in which the word charity could be understood, and pointed out the necessity for Christian charity, especially in twentieth century times.

Bishop Tuttle will return to St. Louis, Mo., within the next few days SAYS WAR WAS FORETOLD

J. F. Rutherford Says Conflict Fui as one might suppose, with the gen-

Lack of Metals, Too.

"The lack of metals is making itself felt more and more, and has sometimes led to disastrous consequences. In 1915 most German families, having handed over all the cop per utensils which they possessed, had replaced them by others of sinc. In certain cases the employment of this metal is extremely dangerous.

During the fruit season in Berlin, when jam is made, there was a sudden outbreak of illness, and several violent deaths presenting all the symptoms of poisoning. After due medical inquiry a notice was posted up in all directions warning house keepers to use only enameled vessels for cooking fruit. The hunt for metals, nevertheless, goes on all the same, and recently all the restaurant keepers had to give up to the army all the pewter covers of their beer muss.

WARNS GIRLS ON FLIRTING

Rev. J. L. Gordon Also Scores Men in Such Cases.

Young girls in his congregation for called "innocent-firitations" by the same, and recently all the restaurant keepers had to give up to the army all the pewter covers of their beer muss. this metal is extremely dangerous

The want of India rubber is also little by little producing curious con sequences. The motor driving vehicles now use only wheels with steel spokes and wooden tires. The noise spokes and wooden tires. The noise

CORNERSTONE LAID

Relic of Old Sixth Presbyterian Church in New Edifice.

The. Rev. Thomas C. Clark, of To koma Presbyterian Church, laid the cornerstone for the new Sixth Presbyterian Chapel, at Sixteenth and Ken-

terian Chapel, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

The stone was a relic of the old Sixth Presbyterian Church, formerly located at Sixth and C streets, having been first used sixty-three years ago.

The services consisted of the Invocation and Lord's Prayer, scripture reading, and address by the Rev. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, and prayer and benediction by the Dr. George O. Little, professor in the Howard University.

VAUGHN CLASS TO DINE.

About seventy-five members are expected to attend the anglal dinner of the Vaughn Bible Class at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tonight. Alexander Grant, president of the class, will act as toastnaster. The speakers will be Congressman Randall of California, Congressman George I. Cooper of Ohio, Congressman George I. Cooper of Ohio, Congressman M. A. Morrison, and Enos O. Mills, a delegate to the American Civic Association from Estes Park, Col.

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PLAN SALESMANSHIP CLUB Branch of World's Congress to Started Here.

A Salesmanship Club, to be a branch of the Salesmanship World's Congress, opened in Detroit July 10, last, will be formed here at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night.

That Secretary of Commerce Will-

iam C. Redfield is heartly in favor of this movement is shown in a recent statement concerning salesman

ship.

"I consider the World's Salesmanship Congress a pioneer movement of
the greatest importance, because it
looks toward the development of
American salesmanship at home and
abroad," he said.

Speaking of the great oppositunities
which are offered to American salesmen when the war is over, the Secretary stated that "foreign salesmanship is aquarely up to the American
man, and it is up to him first in the
factory and last in the field."

BISHOP TUTTLE IS

Preaches Morning and Evening Sermons at Church of the Ascension.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, who is spending week visiting fh. this city, preached the sermon at both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Ascension, Massachuletts avenue and Twelfth street, northwest. The ser-Henning Nelms, pastor of the church, who is host to the bishop during his stay here.

Bishop Tuttle dwelt upon sources and necessity of faith.
"An arid desert," he declared, "is like a life devoid of faith. As is the

fulfillment of Biblical prophesies, and the conduct of men and nations after the war can be governed by adherence to Biblical instructions, according to J. F. Rutherford, the lawyer and lacturer, of New York, who spoke before a large audience at the National Theater yesterday afternoon.

The subject of Mr. Rutherford's address was "Why Do the Nations War?" and the secturer gave a clear analysis of the scientific and religious causes he believes brought about the conflict.

The young men who accost girls on the streets and the girls who permit such filtrations alike came in for scoring.

The speaker also scored persons that think every politician or public official can be bought. A man so thinking, the pastor said, "is crocked to the core, and he himself can surely be bribed."

ADAMSON WOULD SPANK R. R. AND MEN

House Committee Chairman Declares Against Eight-Hour Law Repeal.

Chairman Adamson, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, has declared himself opposed to the repeal of the Adamson eight-hour law. He has been aroused by reports that the railroads and brotherhoods are negotiating for an agreement, part of which will relate to repeal of the law, and has declared Congress will "apank both sides of the controversy if necessary."

Believes In Law.

He is willing to co-operate in any plan for interpretation of the law HEARD IN CAPITAL

other members of Congress, he insists the law was passed in good faith.

It is pointed out that repeal of the law is not a matter of the greatest importance since it will virtually become a dead letter once the eight hour commission reports.

Judge Adamson thinks the growing ballof the President is for computable of the President is for computable of the President in the president is for computable of the President in the president is for computable of the President in the pre but not to repeal it. Unlike many belief the President is for compu-sory arbitration has made the roads and brotherhoods more tractable.

Some Strike Plan. Some plan for the investigation of threatened strikes is expected to develop from the conferences of representatives of roads and men and no strike is expected.

Judge Adamson will attempt in the House today to get the life of the joint committee which is investigating the railroad problem extended.

ASKS \$20,000 DAMAGES

Sophie Klatzkin Sues Washington - Fartilizer Company.

Sophie Klatzkin, an infant, through her "next friend," Jacob Klatzkin, brought suit in the District Supreme Court today to recover \$20,000 damages from the Washington Fertilizer Company, alleging that she was permanently injured as the result of the negligence of an agent of the corporation.

poration.

The petitioner sets forth that on September 22, 1915, she was run down by a motorcycle at Sherman avenue and Morton street northwest. It is alleged that Albert M. Thomas, an agent of the defendant, was operating the vehicle. Attorneys Tepper & Gusack represent the plaintiff.

MISS APPLETON IMPROVED

Injury From Fall on Ice Not Be-, lieved Serious.

Miss Caroline Dawes Appleton, founder of the Friends of Childhood Society, who suffered a series fall when she slipped on the lee in front of the Department of Justice-Building Saturday, was reported as resting comfortably at her home today. Following the accident she was partly paralyzed for several hours, and it was thought that she had suffered a serious injury to her apine, but her condition has improved rapidly, so that attending physicians believe her complete recovery in a few days is assured.

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DRAMA CLUB TO MEET

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PIANO STOPS FIRE PANIC. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—When flames started a panic among 400 women and children at a movie theater, the planist, John Moran, brought order out of chaos and probably saved many lives by playing a march

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